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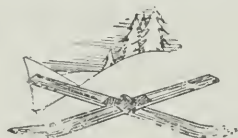
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n The Most Reverend
John Charles Roper
Lord Archbishop of Ottawa
this Issue of The Ashburian
is Respectfully Dedicated



His Grace, The Lord Archbishop of Ottawa.

MOST REV. J. C. ROPER, D.D.
ARCHBISHOP OF OTTAWA

RESIDENCE
140 BAY STREET, OTTAWA
TELEPHONE QUEEN 3632

November 9th, 1935.

I am glad to have an opportunity of sending at this season a word of greeting to Ashbury College through The Ashburian. I may perhaps be allowed to speak as an 'Old Boy' not of Ashbury, but of a School of old foundation that stands within the same traditions and ideals of work and play as those that Ashbury has inherited.

The first thing, then, that I should like to say is this: Looking back over a period longer than that of which the Harrow Song sings, "Twenty years, thirty years, forty years on", I can say to you sincerely that throughout a long and varied life I have found our highest School ideals to be of lasting value. They have proved always to be good guides and good checks and good reminders also.

Again in the years that follow School days we have a responsibility towards those who have not had a share in School traditions such as ours. The Prince of Wales in his message to the Boy Scouts this Jubilee year makes a great suggestion. He says:

"I am confident that all games players will agree with me that it would be a fine thing if our traditional team spirit could be used to improve the chances of another generation, if our fellowship in sport could come to mean also fellowship in service."

There are multitudes today who are having little chance in life. With our own School loyalties and privileges behind us, what can we do for them in the years that lie ahead?

My last thought is this. Christmas is near at hand with its message,

"Peace on earth, goodwill towards men".

If we look out on the world today our modern life seems strangely out of tune with this wonderful message. What can be done? I suggest that we begin with ourselves. There is another School to which your School and mine owe all that is best in them. It is the School of Christ. Here we can learn as nowhere else that self-sacrifice and not self-seeking is still the highest of all ideals, and that in this ideal alone the true key to good and successful living is to be found.

A Merry Christmas to you all and a New Year full of health, unselfish service and happiness.

John Charles Roper.
Archbishop of Ottawa.



The Headmaster.

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EDITORIAL

“CAN the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spots?” Unlike either of these The Ashburian has very definitely changed both its skin and its spots, and reappears now rejuvenated and ready for the kill.

This issue of The Ashburian is published by the boys. In the past the boys have played little or no part in the actual organization of the school magazine, and their interest in it was noticeably on the wane. They were ready to read it when it was printed but they did not seem sufficiently interested to write for it, and they criticized it because they had had no part in the making of it. True, contributions from the boys were always readily accepted, but the reports of the games and of the various activities of the school came from other sources. The boys failed to realise that the success or failure of The Ashburian must always rest with them and that it is printed just as much for their own interest and instruction as for the interest of others. Their interest waned because, in the large sense of the word, it was not their magazine.

It was with the determination to remedy this apathetic outlook that it was decided to reorganize the staff of The Ashburian, appointing boys to editorial positions, thereby definitely placing the responsibility of the School magazine on their shoulders. How they have borne this responsibility is for the reader of this issue to judge, for with the exception of a few official notes everything has been written by the boys. They have reported their own games, commented on contemporary exchanges, edited their own articles and stories, and, in general, have written the magazine.

That, we feel, is as it should be. A school magazine is undoubtedly printed to give news about the school for others to read. That is the very reason for its being. But a good school magazine has another purpose to fulfil and, to our way of thinking, an equally important one. It should be the medium for self-expression within the school, and it is the magazine's duty to encourage all literary talent that can be found within the school's precincts. Not only should it print whatever suitable contributions it receives, but it should go out of its way to ferret out all latent ability. It should encourage, for example, the smaller boys to try their hand at writing by assuring them that a story by a boy of nine is just as likely to be printed as a story by a boy twice his age.

Again, the magazine should distinguish between the various types of literary ability. The boy who cannot write two lines of verse may be just the one to describe a football match, and it is the duty of the magazine to see that that boy does not hide his light under a bushel and that he is made to feel responsible for the due exercise of that talent.

Such, then, are the duties of a school magazine. Writing, says Bacon, maketh an exact man, and if The Ashburian can only have the satisfaction of making boys appreciate the value and necessity of exactitude in the world today it will have surely justified its existence. If it can claim to have encouraged and brought forth any real literary talent it will have more than fulfilled its purpose.

SCHOOL NOTES

WE REGRET to record the departure from the Staff of Ashbury of Messrs. B. K. T. Howis and K. B. Castle who have returned to England to take up positions there.

We welcome to the Staff Mr. A. D. Brain, late of Oxford and the University of Toronto. Mr. Brain has inaugurated a series of short lectures on the Italo-Ethiopian situation delivered by himself or by a boy, each morning in the week, before Chapel.

We congratulate H. D. L. Snelling on heading the Bowling Averages of the O.V.C.C. last June. This is the first time an Ashbury boy has led the list since the founding of the club.

As a stimulus to literary activity among the boys The Ashburian offered this term a series of cash prizes for the best and second best articles, stories, poems, and one-act plays submitted to the Editorial Board, and gave also two prizes for photography, on the understanding that any pictures that were awarded prizes might be reproduced in the magazine.

Below is given the prize list for this issue:—

Articles: 1st prize awarded to W. A. Crant for his article on Radiation; 2nd prize to G. Brown for "The Silent Men." Stories: 1st prize to J. C. Tyrer for "Food from the Skies"; 2nd prize to A. Dunning for "Murder at Hillcrest Manor." Poems: 1st prize to W. A. Grant for "In Days of Old;" 2nd prize to J. C. Tyrer for "Perseverence." Photography: 1st prize to F. Burrows, 2nd to R. Musk. The prizes for the best and second best short one-act plays were not awarded.

The Ashburian wishes to express its most sincere sympathy with Norman McCormick, whose parents died recently.

SCOUTS

ON OCTOBER 2nd, the first meeting of the Ashbury Scout Troop was held in the gymnasium. Mr. Brodie kindly consented to be Scoutmaster and we feel sure that he will be an excellent leader, with his knowledge of signalling and out-door life. Mr. Brodie has by now become acquainted with the routine of a scout meeting and in the mid-term break, took the troop out for a hike.

We have had several meetings, and the patrols are now completely organized. The Troop Leader and Scribe are F. Burrows and H. Baker respectively. The members of the Eagle Patrol are as follows: Patrol Leader, V. Wilgress; Second, J. Hyndman; and E. Forde, M. Crerar, R. Bailey and M. Curry. The Owl Patrol consists of P. Viets, Patrol Leader; E. Wilgress, Second; and B. Lawrence, D. MacLaren, S. Hopper, and I. MacDonald.



The Chapel.

CHAPEL NOTES

THE following clergy have taken services in the Chapel this term:
The Venerable Archdeacon Snowden, D.D., Rev. Canon E. A. Johnston,
Rev. Canon R. B. Waterman, Rev. Canon H. H. Bedford-Jones, D.D., and
the Rev. W. J. Bradley.

On November 11th, the school Remembrance Day service was conducted by Archdeacon Snowden, assisted by the Rev. W. J. Bradley. The Roll of Honour of the Old Boys who lost their lives in the War was read by Keith Davidson, who was at Ashbury from 1908 to 1916.

On this occasion the Archdeacon chose as his text part of the ninth verse of the fourth chapter of Deuteronomy—"Only take heed to thyself, and keep thy soul diligently, lest thou forget the things which thine eyes have seen."

Among those present at the service were G. E. Fauquier, Esq., an ex-Chairman of the Board of Governors, Norman Wilson, Esq., and the following Old Boys; Keith Davidson, J. Roberts Allan, H. A. Fauquier, Gilbert Fauquier, J. H. Caldwell, H. C. Caldwell, and C. O'Connor.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

WE REGRET to report the death of two Old Boys since the last issue of the *Ashburian*: John Gordon MacCarthy and Gerald Aldous Bate.

Gordon MacCarthy was at Ashbury from September 1928 to June 1933, when he matriculated to McGill University. Always keen on all forms of sport, he was a Senior Colour in Hockey and Football and was a member of the Senior Cricket Team.

Gerald Bate was at Ashbury from 1908 to 1916, when he left to attend R.M.C. Serving in the War, Bate was attached to the Royal Artillery.

On October 12th, a marriage was solemnized between Miss Nanno Mary Toller and Joseph Stanley Irvin. The wedding was celebrated at All Saints Church, Ottawa, with the Rev. Canon Hepburn officiating, assisted by the Rev. Canon Gorman, step-father of the bridegroom.

'Pop' Irvin, is one of our most distinguished Old Boys. While at Ashbury Irvin distinguished himself in athletics. A Senior Colour in Football, Hockey and Cricket he also won the Senior Heavyweight Boxing Trophy. He was Head Prefect in 1927-1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin are now residing in Ottawa.

John Rowley, Head Prefect 1930-1931, shipped before the mast this summer in the *Bluenose* when she crossed the Atlantic to be present at the Silver Jubilee Review, by H. M. The King, of the Fleet and Merchant Service off Spithead.

We offer our congratulations to Lawrie Hart upon the birth of a third son.

We congratulate, too, Henry R. T. Gill, who has been re-elected President of the Ottawa District Council of the Boy Scouts' Association. Gilbert E. Fauquier, Esq., is the Honorary President.

The *Ashburian* extends its most sincere sympathy to T. G. Mayburry, whose father died on November 19th. Mayburry was Head Prefect in 1925-26.

The following is an extract from the *Ottawa Journal*:—

Four Ashbury Candidates Pass Entrance to R.M.C.

Ashbury College continues its tradition of successfully passing its alumni into the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the June examinations the four candidates from the Ottawa school were all successful in gaining admission.

Michael MacBrien, Avery Stairs, John Clarke and Peter Wilson are the new Cadets from Ashbury. The school has a long list of Old Boys who have passed through the Military College, including football and hockey captains, and at least one winner of the Sword of Honor.

We congratulate MacBrien on being appointed Class Senior at R. M. C.

The Editor-in-Chief received recently a letter from Avery Stairs, giving us the news of the Old Boys at R.M.C. We reproduce it below:

Royal Military College,
Kingston,
Ontario.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your enquiries about the Old Boys at R.M.C., I am only too glad to tell you what I can concerning our activities.

C. S. M. Coristine is in the graduating class this year and, as his rank shows, is doing remarkably well. He will be playing on the College hockey team this winter, as will MacBrien, our Class Senior, who, in spite of all his extra duties, seems to be enjoying the life thoroughly. Already he is on the Senior Rugby Team and is making a mark for himself in studies as well as in sport.

Hadley, now in his second year, comes to see us now and then. He is doing well, needless to say, in his work.

Wilson and myself, both recruits—along with MacBrien—are struggling through our year as best we can. If one lives from day to day the life is very enjoyable. Wilson, I should add, is both a most efficient and popular Flat Senior.

That, I think, completes the list, and as I have to be on parade in five minutes I must close.

Yours very sincerely,

Avery Stairs.

Stairs, it will be noted, says very little about himself. In the examinations last June for entrance into the B.A. course in Science at McGill he was placed third on the list and won the Sir William MacDonald scholarship, which, however, he did not accept in view of his entering the Royal Military College.

The following Old Boys have visited the School since the last issue of the Ashburian was published:

R. W. Wilson, H. W. Biggar, J. Weldon, H. Cowans, C. W. Fullerton,
I. Macorquodale, W. H. T. Wilson, J. A. Stairs, R. W. Coristine,
M. MacBrien.

Below we reproduce another letter from an Old Boy, giving us news of Old Ashburians at Bishop's University:

University of Bishop's College,
Lennoxville, Que.

Dear Sir,

The number of Old Boys here is, unfortunately, small, but what we lack in numbers is made up in representation—we hope.

John Bassett has played Intermediate Rugby for two years, and Intermediate Hockey for one. He recently left for a two weeks tour in the Maritimes, representing the university Debating Society. Besides these activities Bassett has achieved an enviable reputation as an actor, having played Orlando in the Dramatic Society's production of *As You Like It* last year.

Hugh Powell gets his B.A. this year. 'Ern', as he is familiarly called here, has the reputation of being one of the hardest tacklers in our Intermediate Intercollegiate Rugby Series. In the winter term 'Ern' plays Defence on the Intermediate Hockey Team.

'Count' Baskerville has already proved himself a capable debater being on the winning side in the first freshman debate. Bill is still a keen student of Esquire and a dabbler in ballroom dancing.

For myself, my activities seem to be confined to skipping lectures and playing a few rounds of golf. Next term, though, I shall turn out for hockey and hope for the best.

So much for our news. To any Ashburians who may be considering coming to Bishop's in the future I can promise a warm welcome and the prospects of three very happy years of college life.

With all best wishes to everyone at Ashbury.

Yours sincerely,

L. H. Roberts, Jr.

Roberts, it will be remembered, left Ashbury last June. During his last year here he was President of the Literary and Debating Society and played on the Senior Hockey Team.

Four Old Boys are attending Dalhousie University this year; Ralph Wilson, R. Davidson, J. Weldon and Gordon Stanfield. The Ashburian hopes to print a Dalhousie letter in the June issue.

Robert Southam and Rowley Booth are at Queen's University and Hamilton Southam is studying at Trinity, Toronto.



The Headmaster's House.

FOOD FROM THE SKIES

By JOHN TYRER

THE last remnant of 4300 daring Australian soldiers were dying of hunger. Firmly entrenched between two hordes of the barbarian Turks they had no means of obtaining supplies.

Fortunately, however, their alertness had proved superior to the fire and zeal of their enemies. Constant attacks on the Aussies proved to be useless and the enraged Turks were obliged to rely on the starvation campaign which had already taken scores of British lives.

Time and time again brave young Aussies had crawled out of their natural fortification and had attempted to make a connection with the outside world, but the end was always the same; a shriek of horror and a long, drawn out groan.

The situation soon reached a climax and the end was regarded by all as but a matter of time, when the roar of an aeroplane awakened all thoughts of self-preservation left in the small handful of soldiers who only a minute ago were resigned to their fate. Eager eyes tried to pick out the markings on the oncoming plane, but without success.

The aeroplane came on until it reached the Australian lines and then a long black object was seen to drop.

"It's a bomb". With a mighty shout, the terrified Aussies plunged headlong into the fusilade of bullets which awaited them. There were no survivors.

High up in the sky the airman smiled. He too was an Australian, and he had succeeded where so many of his comrades had failed. He had got through, solo, and had dropped supplies to the starving soldiers.

THE BOY'S LAMENT

*I think it's hard for boys to know
 Just how to treat their Masters. So
 I thought I'd write this short refrain
 To see if I could just explain.*
*A Master it must aggravate
 When some poor fool comes in—quite late:
 When all's explained, with force and verve,
 A sum, or logarithmic curve;
 It must make him sometimes doubt his fame
 To hear the form, en masse, exclaim
 "We think you're wrong, Sir, just the same."
 (I know that I can never see,
 When a thing's been shown to me,
 Just how a man as bright as he
 Can get the answer out to three;
 When I have tried and tried, till sore,
 And then it always comes to four.)
 Well, do your best to please the d——l,
 He really thinks he's on the level.
 His word is law to you, my lad,
 And though we often wish we had
 Authority to tell him off,
 Still, 'tis his right to jeer and scoff;
 (An advantage which he often takes
 When we poor stooges make mistakes.)
 So take it, boys, from one who knows;
 Be always right, and on your toes;
 Note the MORAL, don't get "soaked",
 However much you are provoked.*

—D. J. GHENT.

THE WONDERS OF RADIATION

By W. A. GRANT

IT IS quite true to say that there is nothing of such vital importance to us as Radiation, and nothing which fills the mind with more awe. Without it there would be no wireless, no electric light, no gas light, no sunlight. There would be nothing growing upon the earth, for there would be no heat from the sun, and therefore if Radiation ceased human life would also cease. On Radiation, then, our very lives depend.

We have not yet lost that sense of the miraculous with which the advent of "wireless" filled our minds. We still say "How wonderful", when we think of those wireless waves coming to our sets across a thousand miles of space, unchecked by forest, mountain or ocean. Wonderful as that is, indeed, our wonderment is increased when we realize that radio waves form but a very small section of an immense range of waves which fill the limitless space around us and produce such widely different phenomena as sound, light, heat and electricity.

All these waves are closely related and belong to one great system, one great scale in which each kind of wave has its allotted position, that position being decided by a certain characteristic of the wave. So closely related, in fact, are all these waves that they may be regarded as one great family, the members of which differ from one another in certain particulars, such as energy, but yet bear the essential family likeness.

When recently Professor Picard, with his assistant, risked his life by ascending over ten miles into the upper air, he was engaged in research of the Cosmic-ray, a brother of the X-ray, of electricity, of light.

A clear picture of this huge family of waves will be obtained by considering its numerous forms, for the story of these waves, their strange qualities, their immense power, and man's indomitable perseverance and ingenuity in discovering and then harnessing them to his purpose, is indeed a romance.

Let us consider first visible light waves, remembering that they occupy only one division of the seventy odd that make up the universal scale.

One day in 1675 Sir Isaac Newton took with him into his dark-room a prism of glass. Could the far reaching results of his experiment have been foreseen, the linking up of continents by radio, the healing of human ills by radio-therapy, none would have been more surprised than he.

"In a very dark chamber", he tells us, "at a round hole about a third of an inch broad, made in the shutter of a window, I placed a glass prism, whereby the beam of the sun's light which came in by the hole might be turned towards the opposite wall of the chamber.

"I let the refracted light fall perpendicularly upon a sheet of white paper, and observed that the image on the paper was coloured, being red at its least refracted end, violet at its most refracted, and yellow, green and blue in the intermediate spaces."

Newton had split up the beam of white light into the familiar colours of the rainbow.

Newton followed up this experiment with many others which left him in no doubt of its message. Light must be the blending of those coloured rays.

At once the realization of this truth gave a fresh interpretation and understanding of many phenomena. The mystery of colour, for instance, was nearly solved.

Thus everybody is now aware that a geranium is not really red any more than eyes that appear blue are blue. What happens is that when sunlight falls on the geranium the substance of the flower miraculously absorbs all the white light save the red which it reflects. If, therefore, a green light were directed on it the bloom would appear black as nothing is reflected. Grass is green because the grass cannot absorb the green light so it is reflected.

The discovery, by Newton, of the Spectrum, as the group of colours comprising white light is called, laid the foundation of the study of Radiation.

How did those rays of light travel? That was the next question.

Newton thought that a stream of particles of light travelled to us from the sun in straight lines. But he was mistaken. His theory certainly fitted some of the phenomena of light such as reflection, but it did not allow for the fact that a beam of light bends round a corner and illuminates on the other side a body placed in its path. This bending is known as diffraction.

But what caused those differently coloured rays of the Spectrum? Why should one be green and another blue.

By infinite labour and thought the mystery was solved. It was found that different colours were produced by different wave-lengths, that the waves of green light, for instance, were longer than those of blue light and that those of red light were longer again than those of green.

That then was the beginning, the very first division in the great scale of waves. Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet—seven different colours were produced by seven different wave lengths.

Now these waves must travel in something. But the light from the sun reaches us across a 93,000,000 mile gulf which apparently is airless, empty space. Since waves, however, cannot exist in nothing, scientists have put forward the theory that space, far from being empty, is filled completely with something which they have named Ether.

Of this Ether nobody in the world knows its exact nature, but it is thought to be of an immense density, and for this reason. Sound travels quicker in water than in air and quicker still in metals. So, it may well be agreed that the speed of waves depends on the density of the medium through which they pass. Now the speed of light is almost instantaneous and therefore the density of the ether must be almost infinite.

Any article on Radiation would be incomplete without mention being made of the wonders of the X-ray, certain of which carry sufficient energy to penetrate two inches of lead. There are the soft X-rays, less penetrative than the others, such as are used in the shoestores for a correct fitting, and the hard X-rays, used for medical purposes.

But there remained yet another division in Radiation, that of the Cosmic rays explored by Professor Picard in recent times. The penetrating power of these rays can be imagined when it is realized that they are capable of penetrating several yards of lead and have been detected under 800 ft. of water.

They were first discovered in the early part of the twentieth century by McLellan and Rutherford and subsequent investigations showed that the amount of cosmic Radiation was independant of the earth's position. Neither day nor night nor the seasons of the year effect the energy received from this source.

Evidently they cannot originate in the sun for if this was the case they would be interrupted by the earth's rotation and thus it was concluded that they started from somewhere outside our system.

The effect of Cosmic rays on life generally and human life in particular has not yet been fully determined, but Sir James Jeans asserts that every second Cosmic radiation disintegrates millions of molecules in our bodies. Every second also it is breaking up twenty molecules in each cubic inch of air.

So much for the Cosmic-ray. Now let us consider briefly the question of the speed of light, a question inextricably bound up with Radiation.

Light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. If we could travel on a beam of light from our earth we should reach the moon in $1\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, the sun in $8\frac{1}{2}$ minutes and Proima Centauri, the nearest star, in four years.

If there were inhabitants on a planet in the Hercules Cluster, and their astronomers directed a super-telescope upon our earth, they would at this hour see something of our life in the Neolithic Age.

Why is this you may ask. The answer is that the Hercules Cluster is 36,000 light years distant from the earth. That is light travelling at 186,000 miles a second would take 36,000 years to reach that Cluster.

Again we are familiar with horse-power, so that we can realize the significance of a power of 10, 20 or 100 h.p. But the sun is continually pouring forth 300,000,000,000,000 h.p. and what is more this flood of energy bridges the intervening space between the earth and the sun without heating it.

Again, the disintegration of an atom in a star billions of miles away will send to us a wave of energy which we may trap and examine.

The limitless spaces surrounding us, the ether, is full of waves of energy in one or other of its Protean forms of light, heat, or electro-magnetism, waves upon which our very lives depend, waves that travel billions of miles from a disintegrating star, waves that destroy or build up mighty worlds.

As long ago as the Golden Age of Greece it was held by certain philosophers that if a portion of a substance was continually sub-divided into smaller and smaller pieces a limit would eventually be reached when the process could not be continued—the smallest piece of the substance that could exist would then have been obtained. This minute unit they called an atom, that is something that could not be cut. Atoms then were looked upon as the imperishable foundation stone of the universe; and until the closing years of the nineteenth century it was still thought that the atom was incapable of damage, that it was everlasting.

But that belief was destroyed by the discovery of radio-activity, that is, the spontaneous breaking up of the atoms of certain of the heavier elements. And now the atom is being broken up in the laboratory.

Mathematicians, by reasoning, astronomers, by studying the stars, and the physicists have all reached the same conclusion; every atom of matter is a solar system. It has a central sun round which revolve its planets. The sun is called the Nucleus, the planets, electrons. Suddenly these electrons will jump from one orbit to another. When that happens energy is created that is sent in a wave out into space.

But man has not been content simply to discover these amazing facts for he has even harnessed them to his own use.

The Callophane, making use of Ultra-Violet rays, can distinguish between forged money and real, and at a recent exhibition of Italian pictures invisible rays protected the paintings from theft. If the line of these rays was broken an alarm sounded and all the doors automatically closed, thus preventing the escape of the criminal.

Again Radiation has given our generation the inestimable advantage of radio, cutting down, as it were, the size of our globe. It is the dream of Science to capture one day the heat of desert places, and transmit it through space to sunless areas, so that barren places may become fertile and fertile places even more fertile.

Already astonishing results have been obtained by treating various seeds with the X-ray. The grape-fruit, for instance, has been made to mature and bear fruit in twelve weeks instead of the normal three years. By a net-work of wires through which a current of electricity is passed, ground has been kept at a regular and increased temperature and rich crops are raised in a much shorter time than heretofore.

Paradoxically too there is the liklihood of death within the powers of Radiation and also there is the certainty of life, for the Ultra-Violet rays have cured a host of "deficiency" diseases and radium has been used with success in the treatment of cancer.

There is already the Super-Tonic ray which directed upon small fish and frogs in water has killed them.

Then there is also the mythical "death ray." Will that soon emerge from the shadowy realm of fiction to a too grim reality?

If one day man will have it in his power to regulate climate, to make the barren wastes of the earth fertile, to see across a distance of a thousand miles, to extend the three score years and ten of his normal life it will be by Radiation.

In conclusion it is to be noted that scientists now believe that Radiation accounts for psychic experiences, that telepathy consists of some octave of waves as yet undiscovered.

Radiation is surely one of those subjects which justify the use of superlatives.

THE SILENT MEN

By GRAHAM BROWN

NEAR Winnipeg in Canada is one of the strangest institutions on the face of the earth. Here is a body of men who live under the most stringent conditions, who eat simple fare, work long hours and never converse with their fellows. Such conditions could hardly be imposed on any Canadian or, for that matter on any self-respecting citizen of the world. Yet these men accept these conditions—and many more besides—voluntarily, in return for religious security.

These are the Trappists, monks of the Roman Catholic Church, who follow customs which have been kept intact for some hundreds of years.

The Trappists greet the day at two in the morning to participate in religious exercises for the next five hours. This is followed by five hours of manual labour, when the monks plow and harrow the land and, as in any other farming community, tend the various crops. Other monks, in the meantime, are occupied in the dairies, for the Trappists' farm is a most efficient organization and has many different departments. The world-famous Oka cheese, for example, comes from the dairies of the Order's monastery in Oka, near Montreal. Many of the foodstuffs which these monks cultivate inside their confines find their way to our table, but the monks themselves never benefit from the results of their labours. What they have spent so many hours nurturing and cultivating is for the outside world only.

These hours of labour in the fields are followed by two more hours of devotion which are, in turn, followed by four hours of study, the study of those theological works which have been set aside by their Superior.

Only one hour is spent in the Refectory, according to the Trappists scheme of things, for the monks live frugally, abstaining from all meat, poultry, and tobacco, a fact which must account largely for the excellent health enjoyed in these communities.

The habit of the Trappist is traditional; the same coarse and sombre garb which has been associated with their Order since the eleventh century. In keeping with this life of rigid asceticism the monks forego all forms of amusement and 'talk' only by the sign language. It may be as a corollary to their rule of silence or perhaps because they do not wish to tempt Providence that the quaint rule still stands in the statutes of the Order whereby the Queen of England is the only woman privileged to enter any of their monasteries.

The Trappists, of course, claim religious compensations amply reward them for the rigours of their calling, and it is interesting to think that in the midst of the fret and hustle of our modern world there is a community where the world is forgotten, the life of contemplation entered upon and followed by men who, to quote Wordsworth, "have thought more deeply than other men."



The Assembly Room.

MURDER AT HILLCREST MANOR

By AVERY DUNNING

AS THE luxurious limousine wound around the curves of Dalton Road, one could hardly help noticing its occupants. In the tonneau reposed Mrs. Reginald Dutton, a rather pompous lady of fifty-two years. Beside her sat her daughter Gloria, a sophisticated girl of nineteen. In the front, beside the chauffeur, sat Reginald Dutton, Jr., a weak and sallow individual, who, despite his older appearance, was, in reality, only twenty-five.

The car drew up in front of Hillcrest Manor and the party alighted. As they entered the huge drawing-room Mrs. Charles Belton, their hostess, rushed to greet them. Mrs. Belton was a portly lady in her late forties. She lived in a world of 'rushes.' In the morning she rushed to the telephone to inform the newspapers that she was having a luncheon and to give a long list of the guests. In the late afternoon she again rushed to the telephone to enquire if the luncheon had been correctly reported and to add a few colourful notes about herself. She worshipped the social register and was in constant fear that someone might deprive her of her position as the leading 'socialite' of the town.

Mr. Belton, whose only apparent claim to recognition was that he was the husband of the socially famous Mrs. Belton, was in the library talking politics, or rather listening to the political views of Mr. Dutton, who had arrived earlier in the afternoon.

Having removed the stains of travel the party partook of one of Mrs. Belton's famous ten course dinners, during the course of which the ladies gave their views on the latest styles in dresses. Mr. Dutton continued his talk on politics to Mr. Belton, and Reginald, interested in neither of these topics, merely looked bored and wished he was somewhere else.

After dinner Mary Bolton, the daughter of the house, returned from a fishing trip, and she and Gloria went to look over the house. The older people played bridge and again Reginald was left alone. He wandered about from room to room gazing at the beautiful pictures in a disinterested way. Reginald was not really interested in art, but as he had no particular hobby and was interested in nothing but pretty girls, he found these more consoling than the remarks of Mrs. Belton and his mother. He managed, by straining his patience, to pass the evening in solitude. He was glad of the opportunity to escape, however, when everyone, fatigued by the journey, retired early.

The next morning, when the butler went to awaken Mr. Belton, he found his master lying on his bed, his pyjamas covered with blood, and the hilt of a dagger protruding from his chest. The butler immediately notified the police and awakened the household.

With the arrival of the police began a hectic day of questioning, cross-questioning and general disturbance about the house. Mrs. Belton, as was to be expected, had fainted upon hearing the news, and what with the doctor, a nurse, the policemen, the newspaper reporters and curious neighbours, the house was in an uproar. By nightfall everyone's nerves were on edge and again all retired early, with the exception of Reginald, who sat up trying, by the various means of deduction applied by Sherlock Homes, to find a solution to the murder.

The criminal investigators could find no motive for the crime, and all the suspects had alibis. For over two weeks the police were baffled and still they kept a guard of four policemen around the house. It was not until three weeks after the murder, at about two o'clock in the morning, that a soft shuffling noise was heard on the first landing by two of the guards, who quietly but quickly crept towards the sound.

In the dim moonlight the two officers saw a figure shuffle into the room which had been occupied by Mr. Belton. In a minute they had crept to the door and were looking into the room. The figure stalked to the bed and plunging a knife into the mattress muttered, "You double-crosser! Thought I was dead, eh! Well, now you know I'm not."

The light was switched on, and, covering the figure with their revolvers, the two policemen entered the room. It was the butler. But he paid no attention to the officers and was about to pass them when they lept on him. As often occurs, the shock of being awakened while sleep-walking proved fatal and the butler collapsed.

The butler did, however, regain consciousness for a few minutes and confessed that he had murdered his master. He told of his relations with Mr. Belton in the past, which provided an excellent motive for the crime. Everyone was pleased that the murderer had been disclosed, with the exception of Reginald, who was very disgusted and downcast when he heard of the butler's confession, for he had, by his own methods of deduction, conclusively proved that the housekeeper's husband was the guilty person.

IN DAYS OF OLD

*This is the story that I was told
Of something that happened in days of old,
When men were brave and ladies fair,
And life was lived with never a care,
Save for wine and women, sport and song,
When days were short and nights were long.*

*A stormy night with the wind and rain;
A coach and horses in a country lane,
A cry and a shout and a "Whoa there mare",
And out from the coach stepped a ladye fair.
The highwayman bowed and doffed his cap
At seeing a lady as pretty as that.*

*A murmur'd word and a girlish laugh
And out she stepped with her bag and staff,
And "What care I for you", she said,
"For your eyes are bright and lips are red,
And the man I've left is old and staid,
So come with me and forget your trade."*

*So in he jumped with the lady fair,
And the jewels gleamed soft like stars in her hair.
The harness rattl'd, the coach swayed on,
On through the night,—towards London town.
And the storm blew on with the wind and rain,
But all was quiet in that country lane.*

*And this is the story I was told
Of that which happened in days of old,
Of the lady fair who at break of day,
Married her highwayman, and away
They vanished for ever from mortal ken,
For the two of them n'er were seen again.*

*And oft at night when the wind blows chill
A coach comes rattling over the hill;
A ghostly coach it sways into sight
And vanishes swiftly into the night.
The horses hoofs are the only sound,
But they leave no trace on the cold wet ground.*

—W. A. GRANT.



The Mighty Fallen

PERSEVERANCE

*Great men strive and persevere
Even when the goal is near.
Others fail to make the grade,
Soon drop out and quickly fade.
"I have lost all hope," they say,
"Fate has destined my decay."*

*Cowards, do you fear to gaze
At tomorrow's golden blaze?
Little do you realize
Chances great would meet your eyes,
If you raised your brows and met
Life's great future,
Ere it dies.*

—JOHN TYRER.

Reprinted from the *Ottawa Citizen*
of October 9th, 1935.



The New Putting Green.

THE BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

By ROBERT LANE

THE Memorial Chamber in the Peace Tower of The Parliament Buildings is complete except for one important factor—the Book of Remembrance. The resting place of this book will be on the Altar Stone in the centre of the Chamber.

The Book of Remembrance is Canada's token of gratitude to those who gave their lives in the Allied cause. Within its covers will be inscribed the names of every one of the 68,000 Canadian soldiers dead. It will be one of the most beautiful books ever fashioned by the hand of man, and, it is hoped, will remain intact for hundreds of years.

The actual labour of constructing the book is being undertaken by Mr. Purves, a renowned illuminator and cultured gentleman of English birth. The soldiers' names will be written by hand in Roman letters with one hundred names to a page. But preceding the names will be a number of illuminated pages. The first will be a dedication of the book to the Canadian people and those who hold it in remembrance. Succeeding pages will describe, in a heraldic way, our provinces, great cities, universities, various races, even our native Indians. Into the illuminatory art will be woven the badges of Canadian war units.

The materials of which the book is constructed are of considerable importance and are the result of long research work. The leaves are made of the finest vellum (calf skin) in the world and six months were required to produce the 500 odd sheets. Hundreds of ink samples underwent rigorous tests, not one sample being chosen. Finally a British Company was appealed to which invented a special durable ink to meet the specified requirements.

The illuminating presented the next problem. After much research, involving the chemical analysis of paints used centuries ago, colours were obtained which will never smudge, fade, or crack. The covers of the book are made of two laminated (thin strips of wood glued together) boards covered with Levat Morocco. In the centre of the cover will be the Canadian coat of arms, richly hand-chased in gold. Two solid gold clasps will hold together the covers at the front. As for the binding, it was decided to use the finest linen, free from chemicals. Each vellum sheet is fused to a thin linen strip, without adding the smallest fraction to its thickness, and will be sewn separately into the back of the cover.

With these high quality materials will be fashioned Canada's Book of Remembrance. The volume will be nineteen inches square, twelve inches thick, weighing 150 pounds. The approximate cost of the work will total \$35,000.

Mr. Purves takes great interest in his work and is only too pleased to explain his art to any one interested.



The Memorial Wing.

THE LIBRARY

THIS year the library has begun to regain the position which it should always hold. Too much stress cannot be laid on the necessity of frequent reading. In every walk of life the advantage of having knowledge of the world and the actions of great men is ever apparent.

The murder mystery, which so many of our present day Victorians regard as a menace to the culture of the younger generation is without a doubt a strong incentive towards the love of literature.

The boy who is forced to read the classics before he has read his share of good healthy adventure stories can never develop a love for the intellectual because he is unable to make comparisons.

The theme of the murder-mystery story is undoubtedly a sensational one for the spirit of the present era has to be catered to, and this is an age of speed. This is no reason, whichever way we look at it, for the constant attacks that are being made upon detective fiction, and there is still less reason why the youth of to-day should consider delving into the past before sampling the present.

Once again Mr. Brodie has made an agreement with Freiman's Lending Library whereby the School secures ten books a fortnight, and as the term rolls on we hope to have everyone spending his leisure to the good of his knowledge.

EXCHANGES

THIS department always finds some difficulty in commenting on the publications of other schools and colleges. This year we received numerous copies from girls' schools. We naturally find this somewhat flattering and we can assure these schools that their magazines receive a warm welcome.

This year, instead of reaching into the hat, and criticizing a dozen publications, we will endeavour to comment on what we think are the four best Canadian school magazines we receive. We have deliberately selected school magazines for criticism as university and college publications are in rather a different class.

In our opinion the following magazines appeal to us the most; The Bishop's College School Magazine, Samara, of Elmwood, the St. Andrew's College Review, and the Trinity College School Record.

The B. C. S. magazine is one of the best that we receive. We like the way they arrange their articles and their typography is uniformly excellent. We also congratulate them on their photographs. It is a delightful magazine both to handle and to read.

The Samara has always been a welcome exchange with us, but in their last issue the Editorial Board seems to have surpassed itself. As with the B. C. S. magazine illustrations play an important part in this publication and we thought the Silver Jubilee photographs and article singularly appropriate.

The St. Andrew's College Review is an excellent magazine enjoyable to read, and really informative about the school.

These three magazines, in a long list of exchanges, seem to us as most representative of school literary ability, the encouraging of which is surely the *raison d'être* of all publications.

In acknowledging the following exchanges we hope that some of them will comment on the Ashburian, particularly as regards its new format, for only by friendly criticism among school magazines can improvements be made and mistakes and errors rectified:

The Meteor, The King's Hall Magazine, The Albanian, Toc H Journal, The R. M. C. Review, Trinity College Magazine, Trinity University Review, The Walnut Cracker, The Felstedian, The Tallow Dip, The Mitre, Blue and White, The Grove Chronicle, and The St. Thomas' College Magazine.



The O.T.C. Band.

CADETS

ON SUNDAY, October 6th, a few privileged members of the Ashbury College Cadet Corps joined the Officers of the Governor-General's Foot-Guards in a tactical exercise.

The Corps left Ottawa in buses, and was taken several miles out the Montreal road to Green's Creek, the proposed scene of the "battle". Here, three Ashbury Cadets were attached to each of the four Platoon Commanders, and the remainder was assigned to head-quarters.

The morning was spent reconnoitring and preparing to fight a Rear-Guard Action. At noon there was an interval for lunch. Later, positions were again taken up, and the manoeuvres successfully carried out. When these were over Captain Forna gave a short address which ended the day's proceedings.

The Ashbury College Cadets desire to thank Colonel Chrysler for making this enjoyable and beneficial outing possible. In return it is to be hoped that the School Corps was of some assistance to the Governor-General's Foot Guards.

Below is a resumé of the day's programme:

G. G. F. G.

Administrative Instructions for Tactical Exercise

6 Oct., 1935

1. 0900 hrs. Part A of Narrative I and map given out at ARMOURIES.
2. 0930 hrs. Embuss at ARMOURIES.
3. 0940 hrs. All cars leave ARMOURIES for rendezvous at CROSS ROADS 185629, OTTAWA SHEET.
4. On arrival rendezvous Director and Umpires with 4 Coy. Cmdrs. proceed to BRIDGE 215636.
5. 1015 hrs. Director issues Bn. Cmdrs. Verbal Order.
6. 1230 hrs. Lunch on Road at 218636.
7. 1315 hrs. Exercise resumed.
8. Conference at school house 223642 at approx. 1530 hrs.
9. 1540 hrs. Embuss for return to ARMOURIES.

SENIOR CRICKET



J. Sharp, J. C. Tyrer, J. Ronalds, J. R. Allan, J. Ferguson, W. Hurd.
L. Snelling, R. K. Davidson, J. B. Kirkpatrick (Capt.), M. D. MacBrien, A. C. Dunning.

SENIOR GAMES

CRICKET

WE BEGAN the season with rather a disadvantage in that there were very few of last year's team back, and in consequence we lost most of our club games in the earlier part of the season. However by dint of hard work the team steadily improved and succeeded in beating Bishop's College School as well as Lower Canada College. Both games with Government House were won as well as the fixture with the Old Boys.

CRICKET CHARACTERS, 1935

By F. E. B. WHITFIELD, ESQ.

- J. B. Kirkpatrick. Captain. 3rd Year on the team. A steady fast medium bowler who could always be relied upon to keep a length. As a batsman he was disappointing till the latter half of the season, when he began to use his height and reach and scored runs with powerful driving on both sides of the wicket. A safe catch and a sound field. Captained the side well and showed considerable ability in handling his bowling.
- R. K. Davidson. 1st year on the team. A really clever left handed bowler who was not afraid to pitch the ball right up to the batsman. Varied his flight and pitch and was always difficult to score from. As a batsman he was rather crude but possessed some powers of defence. A safe catch.
- M. D. MacBrien. 2nd year on the team. A sound wicket keeper with a very quiet style. His batting never really developed as, in spite of a good defence, he was deficient in scoring strokes. A good man in a crisis.
- L. Snelling. 2nd year on the team. Had the best style of any batsman in the side, with a good knowledge of the game, but he did not time the ball well and cramped himself unnecessarily. His footwork showed improvement but is still inclined to be clumsy. A promising slow medium bowler with some command of finger spin. A safe catch and a good field.
- A. C. Dunning. 1st year on the team. At the beginning of the season his one idea was to attempt to hit every ball as hard as possible. He took considerable pains, however, and by dint of hard work developed into a very useful forcing batsman who was generally at his best when things were going against his side. Quick in the field and was useful as a spare wicket keeper.
- J. C. Tyrer. 1st year on the team. A most unorthodox batsman with original ideas on footwork. Possessed an excellent eye, and generally attacked the bowling directly he went in, with some considerable success. Should do well next year if he can learn to watch the ball more closely. A safe catch and reliable field.

Hurd. 2nd year on the team. Was disappointing both as a batsman and a bowler and seemed to lose all confidence in his ability. Fielded very well at cover and made some excellent catches.

Ronalds I. 1st year on the team. Has the makings of a batsman but his foot-work needs a good deal of attention. His leg shots are powerful and usually well directed. Rather clumsy in the field.

Ferguson. 1st year on the team. A good defensive batsman but he was a little slow in following the ball and inclined to play a ball on his leg stump. Fielded well near the wicket.

Sharp. 1st year on the team. A hard hitter who sometimes came off but showed little discretion in picking out the right ball. A good field and safe catch.

Allan. 1st year on the team. As a batsman he was lacking in self confidence. A really good field at point and a safe catch.

ASHBURY vs. BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL.

Played on the McGill Campus, May 31st.

Bishop's won the toss and batted first. Their first three batsmen played well; they had 70 on the board with two wickets down and seemed set for a large score. Three runs later Robinson was held at the wicket and that was the beginning of the end. At 75 Kirkpatrick bowled Bennett with a really good ball which whipped off the pitch, came back very quickly and hit the top of the middle stump. Davidson and Kirkpatrick then took complete command and the side was dismissed for the addition of 14 runs.

Ashbury started badly, losing their first seven wickets for 48. Only Snelling of the earlier batsmen shaped with any confidence. But at this stage Ferguson joined Dunning and an excellent stand made the game safe. Ferguson wisely concentrated on defence while Dunning pulled anything short of a length to the leg boundary with unfailing regularity. Two runs were still required when Dunning was caught at deep square leg for an excellent innings of 45 which included 2 sixes and 8 fours. Tyrer followed and made the winning hit off the first ball he received. The innings closed for 106, Ferguson carrying his bat for a very useful 16.

Score:—

Bishop's College School		Ashbury College	
McEntyre, run out	13	MacBrien, l.b.w., b. Robinson	0
Hertzberg, b. Snelling	26	Davidson, b. Lyman	4
Robinson, c. MacBrien, b. Davidson	27	Ronalds, b. Robinson	0
Bennett, b. Kirkpatrick	2	Snelling, c. Bennett, b. Byers	14
Lord, l.b.w., b. Kirkpatrick	3	Hurd, c. Smith, b. Lyman	2
Lyman, c. Ronalds, b. Davidson	2	Kirkpatrick, b. Byers	0
Byers, run out	4	Dunning, c. Smith, b. Robinson	45
Cross II, b. Kirkpatrick	0	Sharp, c. Alexander, b. Lord	5
Cross, I, b. Davidson	1	Ferguson, not out	16
Smith, b. Kirkpatrick	1	Tyrer, b. Lyman	14
Alexander, not out	0	Allan, c. & b. Lyman	0
Extras	11	Extras	6
TOTAL	89	TOTAL	106

Bowling Analysis

Kirkpatrick, 4 for 16; Davidson, 3 for 50;
Snelling, 1 for 9; Hurd, 0 for 3.

ASHBURY vs. LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

Played in Montreal, June 1st.

Ashbury batted first and MacBrien and Davidson gave them a good start scoring 38 for the first wicket. Three wickets fell for the addition of a run but Snelling again played well and was unfortunate in being caught off a good hit when he looked well set. Kirkpatrick soon settled down and sent the score along at a good pace with powerful driving on both sides of the wicket and made 42 very quickly when he was bowled in attempting a big pull. Soon after his dismissal the innings closed for 105.

Lower Canada lost their first three wickets cheaply but then Horwood defended stoutly while Ross at the other end hit out at nearly everything and it seemed as if this pair might win the game for their side. At 62 Horwood was bowled by Snelling, and although Ross continued to hit manfully, wickets fell steadily at the other end, and their last man was clean bowled by Kirkpatrick with the total standing at 101, leaving Ashbury winners by 4 runs. Both Kirkpatrick and Davidson bowled very steadily.

Score:—

Ashbury College, 1st Innings		Ashbury College 2nd Innings	
MacBrien, b. Ross	27	b. Campbell	3
Davidson, b. Ross	9	b. Ross	2
Ronalds, c. & b. Ross	0	run out	0
Snelling, c. Ross, b. Macdonald	14	b. Macdonald	24
Hurd c. Miller, b. Ross	0	c. Murray, b. Ross	0
Kirkpatrick, b. Murray	42	b. Ross	2
Dunning, b. Campbell	3	b. Campbell	11
Sharp, b. Campbell	0	b. Macdonald	0
Ferguson, c. Mustard, b. Murray	4	b. Campbell	0
Tyrer, not out	2	c. Bacon, b. Macdonald	0
Allan, c. Horwood, b. Murray	0	not out	8
Extras	4		2
TOTAL	105		52

Lower Canada College, 1st Innings		Lower Canada College, 2nd Innings	
Murray, b. Davidson	3	run out	14
Miller, b. Davidson	0	c. Allan, b. Kirkpatrick	0
Mustard c. Sharp, b. Davidson	11	c. Allan, b. Davidson	10
Ross, not out	57	c. Tyrer b. Davidson	0
Horwood, b. Snelling	9	not out	6
Bacon, b. Kirkpatrick	5	run out	2
Jotcham, c. Ferguson, b. Davidson	0	not out	0
Macdonald, b. Kirkpatrick	0		
Taylor, b. Kirkpatrick	0		
Pleasants, c. Ronalds, b. Davidson	9		
Campbell, b. Kirkpatrick	0		
Extras	7		3
TOTAL	101	(for 5 wickets)	35

Bowling Analysis

Kirkpatrick, 4 for 24; Davidson, 5 for 35;
Snelling, 1 for 35.

Bowling Analysis

Kirkpatrick, 1 for 12; Davidson 2 for 20.

ASHBURY vs. THE STAFF

Played at Ashbury on May 29th.

Ashbury College		The Staff	
MacBrien, b. Howis	11	A. Powell, b. Kirkpatrick	0
Davidson, b. Wright	8	F. E. B. Whitfield, c. Kirkpatrick, b. Davidson	2
Ronalds, b. Wright	4	G. Mant, c. Ghent, b. Davidson	10
Hurd, b. Wright	2	H. F. Wright, not out	93
Snelling, c. Mant, b. Powell	3	J. B. Roper, b. Kirkpatrick	15
Kirkpatrick, c. Brodie, b. Powell	2	B. K. T. Howis, c. Sharp, b. Kirkpatrick	1
Dunning, b. Powell	7	J. W. Johnson, b. Kirkpatrick	0
Sharp, b. Roper	30	W. H. Brodie, run out	0
Ferguson, b. Roper	10	C. B. Snelling, run out	0
Tyrer, b. Roper	1	Sergt.-Mjr. Stone, c. Tyrer, b. Davidson	14
Allan, not out	3	K. B. Castle, c. Hurd, b. Snelling	17
Ghent, b. Whitfield	1	H. M. Porritt, c. Sharp, b. Davidson	1
Extras	11	Extras	7
Total	93	TOTAL	160

Bowling Analysis

Whitfield, 1 for 5; Howis, 1 for 16; Wright, 3 for 21; Powell, 3 for 14; Roper, 3 for 16; Brodie, 0 for 10.

Bowling Analysis

Kirkpatrick, 4 for 36; Davidson, 4 for 74; Snelling, 1 for 42; Hurd, 0 for 1.

ASHBURY vs. GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Played at Rideau Hall, May 22nd.

Ashbury College		Government House	
MacBrien, l.b.w., b. Southam	4	Capt. Fisher-Rowe, c. Hurd, b. Davidson	16
Ronalds, c. Floud, b. Holiman	9	A. Frost, b. Kirkpatrick	4
Hurd, b. Fisher-Rowe	0	F. Holiman, c. Hurd, b. Davidson	1
Snelling, c. Culme-Seymour, b. Ruggles	4	G. Southam, b. Kirkpatrick	0
Mr. Whitfield, b. Southam	0	H. Greaves, b. Kirkpatrick	1
Dunning, c. Fisher-Rowe, b. Frost	13	Sir M. Culme-Seymour, c. Dunning, b. Davidson	13
Kirkpatrick, c. Holiman, b. Ruggles	4	J. Ruggles, c. MacBrien, b. Davidson	7
Davidson, c. Southam, b. Frost	2	B. Floud, b. Snelling	17
Sharp, b. Ruggles	19	Col. Mackenzie, c. Snelling, b. Mr. Whitfield	13
Tyrer, b. Ruggles	23	P. Brodrick, l.b.w., b. Mr. Whitfield	1
Allan, not out	2	A. F. Lascelles, not out	0
Extras	3	Extras	5
TOTAL	83	TOTAL	78

Bowling Analysis

Kirkpatrick, 3 for 33; Davidson, 4 for 31; Snelling, 1 for 3; Mr. Whitfield, 2 for 5.

ASHBURY vs. GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Played at Rideau Hall, June 5th.

Ashbury College		Government House	
MacBrien, run out	0	F. Holiman, c. Sharp, b. Kirkpatrick	10
Ferguson, b. Holiman	0	P. Brodrick, c. Mr. Whitfield, b. Tyrer	4
Ronalds, c. & b. Holiman	9	G. Southam, c. Ferguson, b. Tyrer	11
Snelling, c. Ruggles, b. Smellie	1	P. Smellie, l.b.w., b. Tyrer	5
Hurd, b. Smellie	4	Sir M. Culme-Seymour, b. Mr. Whitfield	5
Kirkpatrick, c. Ruggles, b. Holiman	0	J. Ruggles, b. Snelling	3
Dunning, c. & b. Smellie	22	Col. Mackenzie, b. Snelling	2
Mr. Whitfield, not out	19	A. F. Lascelles, b. Snelling	2
Sharp, b. Smellie	3	H. Greaves, b. Snelling	5
Tyrer, c. & b. Ruggles	31	H. S. Graham, run out	1
Allan, b. Ruggles	0	A. Seaby, not out	0
Extras	5	Extras	2
TOTAL	94	TOTAL	50

Bowling Analysis

Kirkpatrick, 1 for 17; Tyrer, 3 for 19; Mr. Whitfield, 1 for 10; Snelling, 4 for 2.

ASHBURY vs. OLD BOYS' Played at Ashbury on June 8th

Old Boys, 1st Innings	
T. W. Beaulerk, b. Snelling	30
A. Fauquier, c. Tyrer, b. Kirkpatrick	0
H. Cowans, l.b.w. b. Davidson	1
J. Wilson, b. Kirkpatrick	3
J. Brodie, st. MacBrien, b. Davidson	4
F. Heubach, st. MacBrien, b. Davidson	0
A. Yuile, run out	2
R. McMaster, b. Kirkpatrick	0
D. Mackenzie, run out	0
T. Lyman, not out	3
W. Grant, b. Kirkpatrick	0
Extras	7
TOTAL	50

Bowling Analysis

Kirkpatrick, 4 for 10; Davidson, 3 for 32;
 Snelling, 1 for 1.

Ashbury College	
MacBrien, h.w., b. Wilson	9
Davidson, c. Mackenzie, b. Wilson	0
Hurd, b. Wilson	4
Snelling, b. Lyman	4
Kirkpatrick, c. Wilson, b. Brodie	63
Dunning l.b.w., b. Lyman	17
Ferguson, b. Fauquier	18
Tyrer, c. Heubach, b. Mackenzie	24
Allan, c. Heubach, b. Brodie	6
McCormick, c. & b. Mackenzie	3
Sharp, not out	11
Extras	9
TOTAL	168

Old Boys, 2nd Innings	
st. MacBrien, b. Davidson	0
c. Ferguson, b. Davidson	19
b. Davidson	10
c. Kirkpatrick b. Davidson	2
b. Davidson	2
b. Kirkpatrick	0
c. & b. Kirkpatrick	1
c. & b. Davidson	22
c. Hurd, b. Kirkpatrick	0
b. Davidson	1
not out	2
	4
	63

Bowling Analysis

Kirkpatrick, 3 for 11; Davidson, 7 for 48.

May 25. Ashbury College 76. New Edinburgh 300 for 7 wks.

BATTING AVERAGES, 1935

	Innings	Times Not Out	Highest Score	Total	Average
J. C. Tyrer	13	3	31	137	13.7
A. C. Dunning	14	0	45	184	13.14
J. B. Kirkpatrick	14	0	63	156	11.14
M. D. MacBrien	14	1	29*	102	7.69
J. Sharp	14	2	30	87	7.25
L. Snelling	14	0	24	93	7.14
J. Ronalds	13	1	15*	69	5.75
J. Ferguson	11	1	18	49	4.9
R. K. Davidson	13	2	9	37	3.36
J. R. Allan	9	3	8*	19	3.16
W. Hurd	13	0	9	30	2.3

BOWLING AVERAGE

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
L. Snelling	69.1	11	225	21	10.71
J. B. Kirkpatrick	145.2	26	382	35	10.91
R. K. Davidson	123.5	22	543	48	11.31
J. C. Tyrer	12	1	52	4	13
W. Hurd	12	0	50	2	25

HOUSE MATCHES

In the first round Ottawa beat Dominion.

In the final round Ottawa beat Montreal by three wickets after a very good finish.

SOCCER

THE Senior Soccer team played their first game on the 12th of October and was successful in defeating the St. Alban's Firsts 5 - 1.

Due to the advantage of having a heavier team, the school lead the play from the start. The first three goals came in a rush and were the result of intricate passing. Tyrer scored the first of these goals followed by one from Allan and then another by Tyrer.

After Ashbury had scored their first three, the St. Alban's team tightened up and held us until Bryan scored on a corner kick which was helped into the goal by the opposing goalie.

The next score came from St. Alban's when, after a brilliant rush down the field, they sent a terrific shot past the Ashbury goal-keeper. In the dying minutes of the game Ronalds broke through the St. Alban's defence and scored the final tally.

The excellent work of the halves and full backs deserves praise, for it was due entirely to them that the forwards had all the chances they did.

The Ashbury line-up was as follows:—Goal: Reynolds. Backs: Balders, Dunning. Halves: Ghent, Paterson (Capt.), Ronalds. Forwards: McCormick, Wurtele, Tyrer, Allan, Bryan.

* * * * *

The Team played its return game with St. Alban's, at Brockville, on the 30th of October.

Once again the superior weight of the school team proved too powerful for the smaller and much lighter St. Alban's side, and we won 7 - 0.

The school wasted no time, and with constant rushes kept the ball in the opponent's territory. Lawson started the scoring after about five minutes of play and soon followed with another tally.

The admirable playing of the halves and fullbacks made it impossible for St. Alban's to take a shot at our goalie, and consequently the play was almost entirely carried on in our opponent's territory. After a short lull the scoring began again and Tyrer and Allan bolstered the score to 4 - 0.

In the second half Tyrer scored once more and Allan succeeded in getting his second and third tallies, thus leaving us the winners 7 - 0.

SENIOR RUGBY TEAM, 1935



A. Balders, J. Ronalds, D. Wurtele, D. Lawson, H. Bryan, F. E. B. Whitfield, Esq.,
N. McCormick, J. Colvil, G. Wallace, J. Musk, J. Reynolds, D. S. Paterson, J. B. Kirkpatrick,
H. A. Barends, K. W. Heuser (Capt.), A. C. Dunning, J. C. Tyrer, L. Snelling.

RUGBY

WE had quite a successful season although we lost to a very good Lower Canada side by a wide margin. The game with Bishop's was most exciting and the result reflected considerable credit on the team as they were six points down with four minutes to go and managed to tie the game.

The tackling still leaves a good deal to be desired and it would be wise to concentrate on this point next season. We were very fortunate in being able to enlist the services of Blair Gilmour, who very willingly gave us the benefit of his experience.

The following were awarded their colours:—

K. W. Heuser (Capt.), H. A. Barends (Vice-capt.), A. C. Dunning, J. C. Tyrer, H. Bryan, N. McCormick, D. S. Paterson, L. Snelling.

FOOTBALL CHARACTERS

By F. E. B. WHITFIELD, Esq.

- K. W. Heuser, Captain. Middle. 3rd year on the team. A good line plunger who hit the line hard. Made good use of his speed but was badly handicapped by injury. Safe tackle.
- H. A. Barends, Vice-captain. Inside. 2nd year on the team. Worked hard all through the game and improved as the season went on. His blocking was rather intermittent. Tackled well at times.
- A. C. Dunning. Half. 2nd year on the team. A good sound player who always worked to the last whistle. Safe tackle and good ball carrier. Kicked consistently well in spite of several injuries and was always very dependable.
- J. C. Tyrer. Quarter. 2nd year on the team. Developed quite a useful turn of speed, which made him overapt to use himself on end runs. A cool player who could produce a very sound game but might learn to vary his plays with more advantage. Good tackle.
- H. Bryan. Flying Wing. 1st year on the team. An intelligent player who always did more than his share of the tackling. Good catch and useful ball carrier.
- N. McCormick. Half. 1st year on the team. A greatly improved player who used his speed to considerable advantage but must get out of the habit of running across the field. Improving as a tackle but inclined to wait for his man to come to him. Fair catch but too apt to wait for the bounce.
- D. S. Paterson. Middle. 2nd year on the team. A sound hard working player who was clever at breaking through the line. A determined tackle who rarely missed his man. Developed into a highly useful plunger.

- L. Snelling. Middle. 1st year on the team. Converted from an inside he became the most consistent line plunger in the team. An improved tackle. Rather prone to get offside but his interference was really good.
- J. B. Kirkpatrick. Snap. 2nd year on the team. A very long place kicker whose ability to kick goals from varying angles was of value to his side. Not always consistent with his snapping and inclined to leave a gap in the centre of the line.
- Ronalds. Inside. 2nd year on the team. Rather on the slow side but a very consistent player who did his full share of work in the line. Should be very useful next year.
- Lawson. Half. 2nd year on the team. Did not improve as much as he should have. Carried the ball well at times but was slow off the mark. Could improve both his tackling and his catching.
- Blair. Outside. 1st year on the team. A promising player with a useful turn of speed. Good tackle.
- Reynolds. Outside. 1st year on the team. Worked hard but was rather slow in getting down on kicks. A good tackle at close quarters.
- Wurtele. Spare outside. Fast and a willing worker but very inexperienced at present.
- Colvil. Spare line man. Slow but works hard and can tackle.
- Balders. Spare half. Has little knowledge of the game as yet but has some idea of hitting a line.
- Musk. Spare quarter. Should develop next year.

SCHOOL vs. NEPEAN HIGH SCHOOL

After a little over a week's practice, the school opened the local season at Ashbury on Wednesday, September 25th. Nepean were the victors, 2 - 0, in a very close struggle.

Holding our heavier opponents scoreless for the first half, the school weakened long enough in the second to enable Nepean to score two rouges on kicks by Smith.

In the last quarter, with Dunning out owing to an injured eye, the school, led by Tyrer, began a forward pass attack which nearly resulted in a score. Nepean tightened up, however, and ran back a kick twenty yards, as the whistle blew with our opponents in possession on their own thirty yard line.

The game was productive of some good plays on both sides, while the kicking, passing, catching and tackling were decidedly good for the first game of the season.

SCHOOL vs. LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

This was our first league game, and was played on Saturday, October 5, at Montreal. L. C. C. was an easy victor with a win of 34 - 1.

Although the school played well in the first quarter, the second one proved our downfall as L. C. C. ran wild and secured a lead of 17 - 0 by half time.

The last half of the game saw the school fighting a losing fight, as our faster opponents added another 17 points to Ashbury's 1.

This game showed Ashbury the need for greater surety in tackling. Tyrer and Bryan played well for the School while Zeller, Clarke and Brooks were outstanding for our opponents.

SCHOOL vs. OTTAWA COLLEGE

On Wednesday, October 9th, the School won its first game of the season when we defeated a team representing Ottawa College, 21 - 8.

A rouge by Heuser was the only point of the first quarter, but after changing ends the School scored a touchdown when Tyrer managed to get through our opponent's line. Ashbury's scoring for this half ended with Kirkpatrick kicking a field goal. Ottawa College, however, scored a field goal also; and the half ended with the School leading 9 - 3.

The last half was barely under way when Tyrer scored another touchdown, which Kirkpatrick converted. Then Ottawa College began a strong offensive which climaxed with their scoring a try which was not converted.

The last quarter saw the School start a drive downfield which was successful, as Snelling plunged over for another try, which Kirkpatrick converted, just as the final whistle blew.

The final score was Ashbury 21, Ottawa College 8.

SCHOOL vs. BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Playing on the McGill campus, Montreal, on Saturday, October 19th, the School tied with B.C.S., 6 all in a very exciting game.

The first quarter opened with Bishop's kicking off to McCormick who ran the ball back to the School's 45 yard line. After the ball changed hands, Bishop's began an attack which gave them a point when McCormick was rouged on a kick by Lyman. Bishop's added another rouge and led by 2 - 0 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter went scoreless, with first the School and then B. C. S. being in scoring position, only to loose by a fumble or an off-side penalty.



Blair Gilmour and the Senior Rugby Team

Starting the third quarter B. C. S. again worked into scoring position and Lyman kicked a placement for three points. This ended the scoring for the third quarter, and the School went into the last quarter facing a 5 - 0 score.

No sooner had the last quarter started than B. C. S. scored yet another rouge and they now led 6 - 0. With five minutes to play, the School began an offensive which carried the ball from our own 20 yard line across for a touchdown, without a single B. C. S. player touching the ball. Paterson literally ran wild during the attack. He plunged through for gains of ten and fifteen yards continually, and finally plunged over for the major score.

The School missed the convert, and with about two minutes to play B. C. S. kicked off to Dunning who ran it back to the School's 50 yard line. A B.C.S. off-side put the ball at centre field, and from there Dunning kicked a beautiful punt which bounced over the line and a B. C. S. player was rouged as the final whistle blew. The final score was School 6, B. C. S. 6.

SCHOOL vs. LaSALLE ACADEMY

This match, played on the School campus on Friday, November 1st, resulted in a 15 - 12 win for the School. LaSalle started out well and worked up a 11 - 0 lead within the first five minutes of play as the result of two beautiful forward passes which brought touchdowns, one of which was converted.

In the second quarter the School scored a touchdown when McCormick ran around the end. Kirkpatrick converted it. Then the School scored three points on Kirkpatrick's placement. Before half time LaSalle scored a rouge on a kick over the deadline.

The third quarter went scoreless with both teams missing many opportunities. The last quarter, however saw the School take the lead on a touchdown by Snelling, which Kirkpatrick converted. This finished the scoring for the game, but LaSalle made a valiant attempt to win when a 40 yard forward pass nearly resulted in a touchdown. Only McCormick's speed saved the day for the School as he made a beautiful tackle on the school's 20 yard line.

SCHOOL vs. OLD BOYS

By J. L. C. GUTHRIE, Esq.

The annual Old Boys' Game came off on October 12th, with the 1935 edition of the Greybeards ending up on the short end of the 11 to 7 count.

The school went into an early lead and half-time found the Old Boys breathing hard and five points down. In the second half the veterans after a spectacular drive down the field scored with an on-side kick, Gilmour to Fauquier, and after some brilliant argument they were credited with five points.

They failed to convert. A little later by masterly juggling, fumbling and dribbling they scored a safety touch and were out in front 7 to 5. Efforts to bribe the time-keeper failed and the School went to work and scored a touch which was converted. The Old Boys fought back grimly and when the final whistle blew the teams were battling in mid-field. Latest reports show no fatalities and most of the Old Boys are up and about again.

The Old Boys who played were as follows: B. Gilmour, H. A. Fauquier, W. F. Graham, J. W. Woods, S. E. Woods, J. L. C. Guthrie, Keith Davidson, R. Denison, D. Heuser, R. Rowley, M. Grant.

INTERMEDIATE GAMES

CRICKET

TWO games were played with Selwyn House. In the home game our opponents won rather easily, but Ashbury won the game in Montreal by the narrow margin of two runs.

SOCCER.

ASHBURY AT SELWYN HOUSE, OCT. 14.

Won 3 - 0.

ASHBURY started strongly with the wind and sun behind them and scored twice within the first few minutes. There was no further scoring until after half-time, although Ashbury lost several scoring chances. During the first half the play was all at the Selwyn House end of the field, Barclay not having a single shot. The second half of the play was much more even.

Grant scored twice and Murray once for Ashbury. Tetrault starred for Selwyn House.

SELWYN HOUSE AT ASHBURY, OCT. 19th.

Won 6 - 0.

Ashbury on their own ground were much too strong for their opponents. Beard opened the scoring with a low shot which the goal-keeper could not see until the ball was on him. Murray scored just before the whistle blew to change ends, and after half-time he succeeded in scoring three more times, Grant once. Tetrault was again outstanding for Selwyn House.

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY, 1935



A. Wilson, C. McCallum, W. Grant, J. Knox, W. Ellis, A. D. Brain, Esq., W. King,
 L. Burrows, J. Brown, J. Veits, I. Barclay, R. Main, R. Lane, G. Murray, J. Musk, (Capt.),
 G. Wallace, A. Heuser, J. Langley, D. Maclaren, L. McCallum, D. Stewart.

RUGBY

ASHBURY versus LOWER CANADA COLLEGE, NOV. 9th.

Lost 43 - 0.

ASHBURY were undoubtedly opposed by a much heavier and more experienced team but this did not excuse the score. Ashbury did not play up to their usual standard and repeatedly let their opponents gain yards. Musk played by far the best for Ashbury stopping many of our opponent's plays that would have otherwise resulted in a score.

ASHBURY versus OTTAWA COLLEGE JUNIORS, AT ASHBURY

Lost 17 - 0.

The inexperienced Ashburians playing their first game were not able to hold off their opponents. Ottawa College pressed for the first half and scored two touchdowns. The second half was more even but Ashbury was again unable to hold off its opponents, and the game ended with Ottawa College winning by 17-0.

MODEL SCHOOL versus ASHBURY, AT ASHBURY, NOV. 5.

Won 12 - 10.

The Ashbury team consisting of light-weight intermediates played excellent football to win this match. Heuser II scored both Ashbury's touchdowns which were converted.

ASHBURY versus OTTAWA COLLEGE JUNIORS, NOV. 6.

AT VARSITY OVAL.

Tied 5 - 5.

Ashbury played well to hold Ottawa College to three downs on our two yard line. The position was soon reversed but Ashbury failed to score. Shortly after half-time Blair ran fifty yards for Ashbury's touchdown. It was not converted. During the last fifteen minutes Ottawa College's clever quarter ran through the whole Ashbury team for a unconverted touchdown. Shortly afterwards the game ended. The score shows a notable improvement in play, compared with the first game against the same opponents.

ASHBURY versus THE MODEL, AT MODEL

Won 7 - 6.

This was a much closer game than the last but we proved too strong for our opponents though The Model put up a tremendous fight.

Musk and Murray were outstanding for Ashbury in this game.

ASHBURY versus LINDENLEA, AT ASHBURY.

Won 18 - 10.

A match was played on November 16th, against a scratch local side. The team showed great improvement in tackling, and fair ball carrying ability. Touchdowns were scored by Musk, Colvil and Wallace, all three being converted with drop kicks by Wallace. Our opponents showed good form and a fine sporting spirit.

The Intermediate team finished the season with a record of three wins, a tie, and two defeats. For a side consisting largely of untried players this is a very pleasing result. Consistent improvement in the fundamentals of tackling and blocking has been shown by the majority of the team. Commendable keenness has been displayed by all concerned and a special word of praise is due to Musk for his enthusiasm and for his able captaincy, which has helped so largely in welding the squad into a team.



HEAD PREFECT
J. B. Kirkpatrick.

THE JUNE CLOSING

THE Closing ceremonies and the Athletic Sports were held on June 12th, in ideal weather.

There was a large attendance of friends and relatives.

On the platform were Major E. F. Newcombe, K.C., Chairman of the Board of Governors, and Mrs. Newcombe; Sir Lyman Duff, Chief Justice of Canada; Mr. G. E. Fauquier, a former Chairman of the Board; Senator Cairine Wilson, Mr. F. A. Heney, Mr. H. S. Southam, Mr. Norman Wilson, The Headmaster and Mrs. Wright.

Sir Lyman Duff gave an address and distributed the special prizes. The other prizes were given away by Senator Wilson and Mrs. Newcombe.

Two records, both Intermediate, were broken during the afternoon, D. Wurtele breaking that for the 440 yards and F. Burrows in the Long Jump.

The Fleming Cup was won by K. Heuser, the Stanley Wright Cup by D. Wurtele and the Junior Cup, the Aylwin, by A. B. R. Lawrence.

SCHOOL PRIZES

Upper VI.	1. M. D. MacBrien
	2. J. D. W. Clarke
McGill	1. A. Stairs
	2. W. F. Lyman
Toronto	1. J. R. Ferguson
	2. R. Cowans
V.B.	1. F. D. Elcock
	2. D. Wurtele
V.	1. L. F. Burrows
	2. D. Ghent
IV.	1. M. Crerar
	2. D. Stewart
Governor-General's Medal	M. D. MacBrien
Southam Cup	M. D. MacBrien
Wodehouse Prize (Science)	A. Stairs
Whitfield Prize (Latin)	J. D. W. Clarke
Forbes Angus Prize (French)	W. F. Lyman
Wilson Prize (Maths.)	A. Stairs
Rhodes Prize (Debating)	L. H. Roberts

Public Speaking

Upper VI.	L. H. Roberts
McGill	W. F. Lyman
Toronto	J. R. Ferguson
V.B.	J. C. Tyrer
V.	W. A. Grant
IV.	E. Forde
Nelson Shield	M. D. MacBrien

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Division A.	1. A. B. R. Lawrence
Division B. I.	1. F. E. Bronson
	2. R. W. Ronalds
Division B. II.	1. R. G. R. Lawrence
Newcombe Prize	A. Wilson
Snelling Prize for Oral French	A. Wilson

SENIOR SPORTS

100 Yards	K. Heuser } 11 3/5"	
	N. McCormick }	
120 Yards Hurdles	W. Hurd, 18 4/5"	
880 Yards	L. Courtney	
High Jump	H. Barends 5' 1 3/4"	
220 Yards	K. Heuser 25 3/5"	
Throwing the Cricket ball	A. C. Dunning, 88 yards, 6 inches.	
Mile	G. Clark, 5' 13 1/5"	
440 Yards	J. Sharp, 59"	
Obstacle Race	J. C. Tyrer	
Long Jump	L. F. Burrows, 17' 8"	
Old Boys' Race	J. Calder, 11 4/5"	
Tug of War	Montreal	
	J. Ronalds	
	R. Cowans	
	J. Sharp	
	W. F. Lyman	
	J. R. Ferguson	
	J. Colvil	
	W. Hurd	
	J. C. Tyrer	
Relay	Dominion	
	D. Wurtele	
	E. Macdonald	
	G. Clark	
	K. W. Heuser	

INTERMEDIATE SPORTS

High Jump	J. Colvil, 4' 11"
100 Yards	E. Macdonald, 12"
440 Yards	D. Wurtele, 59 4/5"
120 Yards Hurdles	D. Lawson, 18 3/5"
Long Jump	L. F. Burrows, 18' 10"
220 Yards	E. Macdonald, 26 1/5"

JUNIOR SPORTS

100 Yards	A. B. R. Lawrence, 13 4/5"
Obstacle Race	A. B. R. Lawrence
100 Yards (under 11)	R. G. R. Lawrence
220 Yards	A. B. R. Lawrence
Long Jump	F. E. Bronson, 12' 10"
Throwing the Cricket ball	A. B. R. Lawrence, 49 yds. 2 ft.
High Jump	T. N. K. Beard, 4' 2"

The Norman Wilson Shield was won by Dominion House.

Badminton	Singles	D. Lawson
	Doubles	M. D. MacBrien
		J. Sharp
Skiing		M. D. MacBrien
Senior Cross Country		G. Clark
Intermediate Cross Country		D. Wurtele
Roberts Allan Cup		R. C. P. Whitfield
Tennis	Open Singles	J. B. Kirkpatrick
	Open Doubles	R. Cowans
		R. K. Davidson
	Int. Doubles	D. Lawson
		J. Reynolds
Junior Singles		A. B. R. Lawrence.

THE ASHBURIAN JUNIOR



ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA

VOL. III.

MICHAELMAS TERM

No. 1

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Junior School Officers

Monitors

A. B. R. LAWRENCE
E. D. WILGRESS

R. W. RONALDS
R. WILSON

Captain of Football

A. B. R. LAWRENCE

Librarian

E. D. WILGRESS

Magazine Representative

E. D. WILGRESS

A. B. R. LAWRENCE

JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM, 1935



E. Wilgress, J. MacGowan, I. MacDonald, R. Wilson, F. Bronson, D. Veits.
R. Whitfield, R. Ronalds, A. B. R. Lawrence (Capt.), R. Bailey, R. Lawrence.

EDITORIAL

NOTHING will so quickly dull the edge of youthful keenness as the sense of aimless labour, of effort spent to no purpose. A hundred times a year, by tongue or eye, or through the mute protest of an ill-written page, we are asked: Why should we study the dead language of a vanished people? What profit shall we have from hours spent over the dull futility of Algebra? Does it help us to know that William I. loved the tall deer, or that King John in his rage chewed straw?

To these and many other questions there is one answer. You do not come to school to learn to be a doctor or a lawyer, an engineer or a chartered accountant. All these callings need a technical equipment which it is the function of a university or of an apprenticeship to provide. When you go to the university or to the office, you must, if you are to get full benefit, take there a trained mind. The young mind is like a piece of tempered steel, good material, that must be shaped and ground and sharpened and polished before it is a useful tool. The discipline of Latin, the puzzle of Algebra, the feats of memory that History demands are all part of this shaping and finishing process. You go to school not so much to acquire knowledge as to make your mind so fine and so ready that you will have later on an efficient tool, that will perform the tasks to which you apply it.

Life has many things to offer besides the need and opportunity of earning a living. The best things are often quite unconnected with work or books—friendship, fellowship, and the great joy of leading and controlling others in a worthy enterprise. We need training before we can play a becoming part in the world of grown men and women. We must round off the edges and smooth over the roughness of our awkward personalities; we must discover when to stand firm for a principle and when to compromise; we have to get a sense of proportion, to make sure that we consider ourselves neither too important nor too insignificant. At boarding school you can learn these things at an age when mistakes are not disastrous and errors of judgment not fatal. While you are at school, life is still something of a game; the routine and regulations which govern, and often seem to cramp your lives are the necessary rules under which the game is played.

In short you come to school in order to learn how to learn, and to practise on a mimic field the battles that in later days you will have to fight in earnest. If by the time you have left school you have acquired the habit of work and the knack of living on good terms with your neighbours, your school days have been well spent. Do you remember why Tom Brown's father sent his son to Rugby? "What is he sent to school for? Well, partly because he wanted so to go. If he'll only turn out a brave, helpful, truth-telling Englishman, and a gentleman and a Christian, that's all I want."

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

THERE are very few notes to record this issue. Apart from the earthquake and the famous Lennoxville bat, now rapidly assuming the proportions of a giant albatross, little has happened to disturb the even tenor of our existence. Even the Newcombe-Bailey feuds seem to have abated in their fury.

We heartily congratulate Wilson, Wilgress, Lawrence and Ronalds on being appointed Monitors.

On the last day of October we were again invited to Mrs. Wright's for a Hallowe'en party. This year it was even more fun than in the past, if that were possible. At one moment fears were entertained for the safety of Comrade Newcombe in his zest to capture in his teeth an enormous apple floating about in a tub of water and another anxious moment was experienced when Citizen Viets, a blindfolded Sherlock Holmes endeavouring to identify by his sense of smell various concoctions in various bottles, lingered too long over a bottle of ammoniac. Both, however, recovered at the mention of food.

Another memorable party was that given by Lawrence, when a professional magician successfully hoodwinked everybody. Messrs. Bronson and Lawrence H. spent the next day, it is said, trying to initiate Mr. Porritt into the higher realms of magic, but met with varying success.

On November 16th, Wilson gave a swimming party at the Chateau in honour of his birthday. There were no casualties and everyone enjoyed himself immensely.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an account of the activities of the Scout troop. The Juniors have always taken a great interest in the Scouts and we are glad to have Mr. Brodie as our Scoutmaster this year.

In conclusion we extend a hearty welcome to the New Boys who have joined the fold this term; MacDonald, MacGowan, Fairbanks and Windsor. We wish them luck, and a merry Christmas to all.

THE NIGHT EXPRESS

By A. B. R. LAWRENCE

IT IS a very weird experience on some dark and lonely night to hear the long and dismal hoot of a night express as it approaches some quiet divisional point. As it nears, we seem to feel the throb of its power, and we can almost picture it as it hurtles along the tracks. After a few moments we see the trees in the distant darkness suddenly and most gloriously turn from gloomy black into a lovely, dazzling silver, as the engine's headlight shines on them from around a curve. The trees stay in this splendour until the headlight throws its glare down the straight stretch near the station.

Nearing the platform its headlight throws into silhouette all the figures waiting there; the travellers, their friends and the station officials. The house tops and the tall church steeple look silver in its light. Here, as it shines across the pastures of some near by farm, the sleeping cows may be seen scattered about in small groups.

As soon as the train stops the porters jump briskly down with their stools, and the wooden platform is soon covered with travellers who for a few minutes enjoy a cool, short amble up and down in front of the station while the engine is having its tanks refilled.

After about ten minutes, when everyone has stretched himself and the brakemen have finished testing the brakes, the engineer waves his lantern, the porters shout and the train starts moving slowly away. When the train gets about a quarter of a mile away from the station it blows off steam and after trying the brakes, it gives its last melancholy hoot. One feels strangely lonesome as one thinks that the last link with civilization has departed in the dwindling dots of red at the end of the observation car.

The night express has passed.

JUNIOR GAMES CRICKET

LAST Spring we played many games among ourselves, and our one annual match, against the Fathers, was as great a success as ever, even though we did not win. The following represented the Fathers:—

Mr. Viets (Capt.), Commander Beard, Commander Curry, Squadron-Leader Grant, Major Owen, Major Duncan, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Porritt, Phillips and Whitfield.

SOCCER

NOT for many years has there been so glorious an autumn: from the beginning of term until the time of going to press we have been able to play soccer every school day with only two exceptions, and always on a dry, fast field.

So much practice has led to a considerable improvement in the standard of play all round, and we have been further fortunate in being able to arrange plenty of games with outside teams. Of these games we have won three and lost two. The trip to Lennoxville was greatly enjoyed; we were badly beaten by a better side, but the long journey and the unfamiliar field no doubt magnified unduly the difference between the teams.

A. B. R. Lawrence proved a capable captain; on his day he plays an excellent game and shows good ball control, though he does not always make the best use of his opportunities. E. D. Wilgress has shown himself a clever and aggressive forward; his three goals against St. Alban's were all very pretty football. R. Whitfield has proved a consistently steady and cool back, full of pluck and a most reliable man in an emergency. R. W. Ronalds is a clever forward who always went "all out" from first to last whistle.

The eleven was as follows: Goal, Macdonald. Backs, Wilson II and Whitfield. Halves, Lawrence II, Lawrence I and Viets II or Curry. Forwards, Bailey, Ronalds II, Wilgress II, Bronson and McGowan.

ASHBURY vs. ST. ALBAN'S

At Ashbury. Lost 2 - 1.

The first Ashbury vs. St. Alban's game was played at Ashbury on the morning of Saturday, October 12th.

It was an even game, and the play for the first few minutes went from one end of the field to the other, the goalkeepers not having much to do. In about

fifteen minutes, however, McGowan scored a good goal for Ashbury, but about five minutes later Whitfield touched the ball with his hand inside Ashbury's goal area, which, of course, meant a penalty shot for St. Alban's. They scored. That made the score 1 - 1.

In the second half the play was quite slow until the last ten minutes when a St. Alban's man scored, putting the visiting team in the lead 2 - 1, a lead which they kept to the end.

ASHBURY COLLEGE vs. BISHOP'S COLLEGE PREP. SCHOOL

At Lennoxville. Lost 8 - 0.

We were not very successful in Lennoxville for Bishop's, our opponents, scored eight goals, while their goal-keeper most effectively stopped us from scoring at all.

In the first half, Bishop's, through their long and accurate shooting, soon scored four goals, but our defence then tightened up and were successful in keeping them from scoring again in the remainder of the half.

During the interval Lawrence, our captain, changed goalers, taking Macdonald out and putting Ronalds in.

When the second half started we played more on the offensive and MacGowan made many spectacular runs with the ball up the field but the B. C. S. defence and goalie were always too strong for us and we were not able to score.

The B. C. S. team, however, again pushed through our defence to score four more goals, and the game ended with a 8 - 0 victory for the Lennoxville team.

ASHBURY vs. ST. ALBAN'S

At St. Alban's. Won 4 - 1.

On October 30th, Ashbury returned victorious from Brockville with a 4 - 1 victory over St. Alban's.

It was our second victory, but the game was much closer than the score indicated, and it was only through the spectacular playing of the defence that St. Alban's scored once.

In the first half the game was fast and Wilgress managed to score three goals in rapid succession.

The second half was closer and Macdonald, our goaler, made many spectacular saves. We played more on the defensive this half and our goal was often in danger but the backs always came to our rescue.

When the game was drawing to an end one of the St. Alban's men scored a goal, but we were not disappointed for long, for Bailey made a magnificent shot at goal which beat the goalie.

After that the game was very exciting but no more goals were scored and the game ended with the score 4 - 1.



The Juniors in Lennoxville.

THE TRIP TO LENNOXVILLE

OUR trip to Lennoxville was a time never to be forgotten, for the Juniors enjoyed two days and a night of marvellous fun.

We left Ottawa on the afternoon train on Friday, Oct. 18th, and for a brief time everyone was busy admiring the countryside or reading Funny Papers. But the peace was soon broken for, getting tired of both of the above mentioned pastimes, numerous struggles began. Luckily we had our own coach, but if a stranger had happened upon us and had chosen to cast a glance at the far end of the car he might have compared it very favourably with the lions' enclosure in Whipsnade.

When we changed trains in Montreal, however, things took a change for the better, for we found ourselves in a Parlor Car, which was not private, so we had to behave. We had dinner on the train and afterwards played cards or read until we reached Lennoxville.

That night, that memorable night, we slept in the B. C. S. Infirmary, though 'slept' hardly seems the right word, for it seemed that nobody could get to sleep, and whispering continued for a long time. Then came a shriek, which was followed by laughter and more shrieks. The cause was the presence of a bat, of extraordinary size, which seemed to have come from nowhere. If one had looked into the room, all one would have seen would have been balls of white in the middle of a number of beds. The Juniors have always claimed that bravery is out of place late at night.

Eventually, everyone went to sleep, only to wake with the lark at six in the morning. Certain adventurous members of our party took the notion to parade in pyjamas and see the village in bird's-eye view from the fire-escape of the building, and, after a climb in bedroom slippers to the top, we stood and sniffed the fresh breezes. Mr. Porritt, however, sniffed blood, and was soon hot on our trail. After a night of bat-hunting he did not seem at all pleased at being wakened so early.

It was a wonderful trip. Bishop's, needless to say, treated us royally, but it was a very weary group of Juniors that arrived back in Ottawa on the Saturday night.

HOW COAL IS FORMED

By DAVID PHILLIPS

COAL is formed by leaves and dead trees which have been buried in the ground for many, many years.

Most coal beds are found in swampy land because the wetness rots the wood and in this way coal is formed.

Mining coal is a very big job. Men risk their lives working hundreds of feet under the ground, because nobody knows when one of the underground tunnels may fall in. But they have boards bracing them up so it is not really likely to happen.

Not many years ago they used to have pit ponies, as they were called, to pull the cars full of coal along the tracks, miles below the earth's surface. Nowadays, however, they use electric trollies to haul the coal in the mine, and elevators are used to carry the coal to the top where it is ready to be shipped away to different parts of the world.

Nowadays, too, they use electric drills instead of pickaxes but, of course, you must not think that pickaxes are altogether out of use because in some mines they are still used.

In any case mining is a very big job and when we see a lump of coal put into the fire we ought to think sometimes of how much trouble it took to bring it from many feet beneath the ground to our own grate.

COWBOYS

By GORDON FAIRBANKS

ALL Cowboys need a great amount of skill and, also, have to be quick and accurate in shooting and lassoing.

The chief cowboy district in Canada is in Alberta, out West, where there are miles and miles of plains. But now wild cattle do not roam the plains like they used to in the olden days, because the cowboys have corralled so many.

Each cowboy must have a gun, a lasso, and a horse, together with saddle and stirrups.

The cowboy in Alberta uses a Western saddle so that there is less chance of his falling off and being thrown to the ground and perhaps even being trampled under foot by his own horse.

The cowboys live in ranches some of which are very large and sometimes as many as thirty cowboys live on the same ranch.

Cowboys in the olden days used to kill, rob banks, and even steal each other's horses and cattle. But they are quieter nowadays and more civilized and some even have automobiles.

THE PAPERCHASE

ONE Wednesday towards the end of the Summer Term, Mrs. Wright gave a paper-chase for the Juniors.

There were two paper-chases, one for the bigger boys, on bicycles, and the other for the smaller boys, on foot.

Mr. Porritt, Angus Wilson and Peter Viets went out earlier in the afternoon and laid the trail with confetti. They laid many blind trails on which many were fooled, and Angell, who was one of those on foot, still claims to have walked out to the aerodrome.

One of the obstacles was to cross a stream across which there was only a plank, a difficult feat as the bicycle had to be carried across too.

Towards the end of the paper-chase the confetti appeared to have run out, and it was with difficulty that we arrived at the end, where we had a very nice picnic, with all sorts of lovely things to eat. After this, those that wanted to, and those that could, played a little gentle baseball, after which the prizes were distributed. Curry won the first prize and Robert Wilson the second for the bicycle-chase, and Newcombe won the first prize for those on foot.

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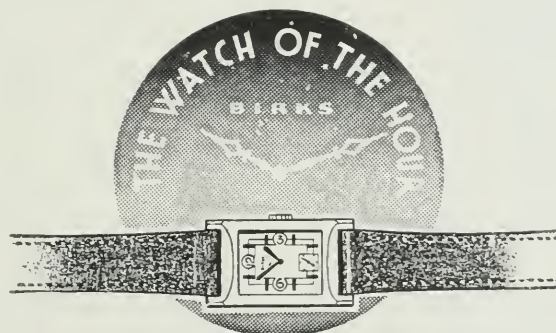
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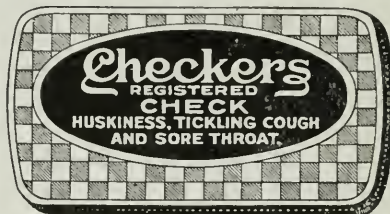
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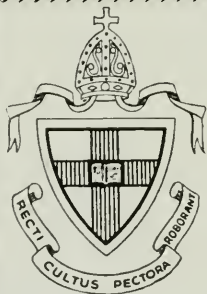
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